NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1895.

HOMES IN PLENTY!

### PRICE ONE CENT.

# said, "for twenty-five years. He is a San Francisco lawyer, I would not cult

IN SUNDAY'S WORLD.

HUNTINGTON

ARRESTED.

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COMMISSIONER SHIELDS. whom Millionaire Huntington was raigned.)



## GAVE A PASS TO FRANKSTONE.

He Is Charged with Violation

of the Interstate Com-

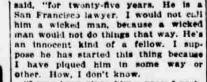
merce Law.

Attempt to Remove the Southern Pacific President to California.

MILLIONAIRE DOESN'T CARE.

Arraigned Before U. S. Commissioner Shields and U. S. District Judge Brown.

Collis P. Huntington, President of the Southern Pacific Railroad, was ar-



"I may have given him a pass; I prob ably did; but I give out so many passe that I don't remember one-third of The passes that are usually given out are indorsed, as a rule, 'Not good outside the State,' and I presume his pass wasn't so stamped, and he took

advantage of it.
"I don't know anything about the Nineteen Books Take in the Money matter beyond that, for I don't pay any attention to such things. In fact, I don't care a tuppence one way or the It don't amount to anything,

"I really don't know what action was taken in court this morning. Some rou-tine business, I suppose it was, but I didn't pay any attention.
"Arrests are made among the high and low, and criminal procedure is not confined to any class. I don't know



COLLIS P. HUNTINGTON.

rested this morning on a charge of giving a free pass to one Frank Stone, in violation of the Interstate Commerce law.

President Huntington was arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields. He was represented by his counsel, Frederic R. Coudert and Maxwell Evarts.

Mr. Huntington admitted his identity and was then taken before Judge Brown, of the United States District Court, for a warrant of removal to take him to California.

Judge Brown granted a motion to defer the issuance of the warrant until Thursday, and allowed Mr. Huntington's arther warrant for Mr. Huntington's arther warrant for

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Thursday, and allowed Mr. Huntington's arto go on his own recognizance.

The warrant for Mr. Huntington's arrest was issued a short time ago in San
Francisco, on an indictment found by
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## FLORETTA A FLYER. RAIN CHECKS TO-DAY. WHO KILLED ose he has started this thing because Captures the Arlington Stakes The Frooklyn-New York Rubber

from Applegate in a Gallop.

Montezuma, Capt. T., and Buckrene Yale and Brown May Con'est Their First Three Winners.

at St. Aseph.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, April 22. An excellent programme induced a large crowd to go out to the track. The weather was warm and pleasant, but the sky was overcast and black clouds hreatened rain at any moment.

Nineteen bookmakers did busines

The track was in excellent condition and yery fast. The feature was the Arling-	
on Stakes, but only three entries faced he starter.	or D
May and Hall's string left last night or Hawthorne Park. Clerico will join he stable later.	
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After a delay of fifty-five minutes at	the hopes of ne
he post, the field got away in strag-	ball cranks this

Out.

Doggett managed to get Montezuma around the turn safely, and turned into the stretch lengths out of it. He worked hard, and Montezuma rewarded his efforts with a wonderful burst of speed, catching the leaders at the sixteenth pole and winning handlip by a length and a half from Tyvana, who was a head before Charma. Time—0.501-2. SECOND BACK.

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THIR	D RACK.

-1.43 1-2.

POURTH RACE.
Arlington Stakes; one-half mile. 

### EAST ST. LOUIS RESULTS.

RACE TRACK, EAST ST. LOUIS. April 22.—The races run on this track this afternoon resulted as follows;
First Race—Six furlongs.—Won by Arthur H., 8 to 1 and 3 to 1; Onze second. 5 to 1 for place; Benite third. Time—123.
Second Race—Five furlongs.—Won by Proverb, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1; Blue Stone second.
2 to 1 for place; Luke Parks third. Time—1.06.2.
Third Race.—Five furlongs; won by Herndon, 3 to 1 and 2 to 1; Republic, second, 7 to 5 place; Eli third. Time—1.06.1.

### RESULTS AT ROBY.

RACE TRACK, ROBY, April 22.-The RACE TRACK, ROBY, April 22—The following is the result of to-day's races at this track.

First Race—Six furlongs—Won by Violetta, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5. Laprentice second, 8 to 1 piace; Lady Rose third. Time—1.18 1-4.

Second Race—Three and a half furlongs—Won by Willie M. 4 to 5 and out; Harmony second, even for piace; Legion third. Time—4.23-4.

Third Race—Five and a half furlongs—Won by Golo, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5; Red, oohn second, 8 to 5 for place; Lagarda third, Time—1.69 3-4.

## Will Be Played To-Morrow.

Tie on the Polo Grounds. Davis and Doyle Will Pay Their

Fines Under Protest. (Special to The Evening World.)
POLO GROUNDS, April 22.-" Rain

hecks" was the order that dampene



extent than did the drizzle their clothing In spite of the somewhat dubious and threatening aspect of the weather there were early indications of a goodly crowd of rooters to see the rubber of the first New York and Brooklyn series played off. Each team having won a game, there is the most intense interest in the play-off between those old and bitter rivals, the Glants and the Bridegrooms.



The game will be played to-morrow instead, the date being an open one. President Freedman, of the New York Basebail Club, to-day sent a telegram to the managers of the Yale and Brown teams, notifying them of the decision made by the Committee selected to award the loving cups offered by him as a collegiate trophy. Judges Talcott, McKee and Day, it will be remembered, were unable to say which team had made the better showing against the Giants.

In their dilemma, "The Evening World" suggested having the teams play off the tie, the winner to receive the trophy. This was agreed upon, and President Freedman to-day formally notified the teams, as stated. The game, he said, may be played at the home grounds of either Club, or upon any other grounds selected. He desires only that the cup shall be properly awarded. New York rooters would like to have the game played here, and, as the Polo Grounds will be open to a date during RESULTS AT NASHVILLE.

RACE TRACK, NASHVILLE, Tenn.,
April 22.—The races run on this track today resulted as follows:
First Race—Six furiongs.—Ben Wilson,
2 to 1 and 4 to 5, and Buckadle, 6 to 1
and 2 to 1, ran a dead heat; Gee Whis
third. Time—1.17 1-4.
On the run-off Ben Wilson won at odds
of 4 to 5. Time—1.18 3-4.
Second Race—Four and a half furiongs.
—Won by Maid of Honor, 4 to 1 and 8 to
5; Feast second, 1 to 2 for pisce; Nancy
third. Time—0.56 3-4.

New York rooters would like to have
the game played here, and, as the Folo
Grounds will be open to a date during
nearly the vhole of May, the game
would form a great attraction.
Manager Davis and Jack Doyle have
received official notice from President
Nick Young that their fines of \$125\$ and
\$25\$ respectively are due. They will be
best of reason, that the fines were
unjustly imposed by Umpire Lynch.
What can be the motive for the umpire's palpably unfair rulings and imposition of fines is a topic of much comment among baseball cranks to-day.

President Freedman has written a
strong protest to Nick Young, taking
the reasonable ground that the team was



## ALICE WALSH?

The Police Groping Around for the Perpetrator of the Latest Butchery.

## STABBED IN THE ABDOMEN

A Woman of the Streets Found Bleeding to Death in a Hallway.

HER COMPANIONS DISAPPEAR.

One "Big Louis" is Eagerly Sought -Various Theories and Three Arrests.

Another murder mysterg! Another fallen woman found murdered

Sunday morning by churchgoers on their way to early mass, and this time a fiend h crime like those of "Jack the Ripper" in London's Whitechapel, or that of old Carrie Brown, known to her associates as "Shakespeare." in the East River Hotel, for which Ben Ali, a half-crazed Algerian peddler, was seized upon the baffled and despairing police and is now serving a life sentence in the Asy lum for Insane Criminals, his poor brain naving been completely upset after his conviction and confinement in Auburn

The body of this latest victim was found still alive but unconscious at a o'clock yesterday morning in the hallway of the poor tenement-house 143 Thompson street, a locality comparable to the Whitechapel of London, just as three weeks before in the area of a bank note company in lower Sixth avenue by people on their way to religious devo

A Poer Miserable Outeast.

Alice Walsh belonged to the same lass as Mary Martin, as old Shakes peare, as the victims of the remorseless lend of Whitechapel.

She was one of the miserables who fre quent the dramshops of the West Hous-ton, Thompson and Sullivan stree neighborhood. Preyed upon by miserable sued by the Philistines of New York' by a man who had been plying her with

ran upward to the hip. It was then

11.15 without regaining consciousness.

Showing the Route Taken by the Victim from Garland's Saloon to the Hallway Where She was Found.

Dr. O'Hanlon performed an autopsy, the man assaulted her in the street or and found that she must have been in the hallway, where she was found.

butchered by a strong hand with a stillThe night porter at Garland's, Jam

day that the death of Alice Walsh was the outcome of incompetency on believed Alice Walch came back to the the part of the ambulance surgeon who saloon again at 3 o lock Sunday mornwas first called to attend her. It is bebeen detected by a careful examination, it is claimed.

Police Thought She Was Drunk. The hat and some handkerchiefs of the murdered woman were found in the gutter. This is thought to indicate that the woman had been "knocked out" by her excert on the street, and her hat ostled off. Then she either fled into

the hallway at 143 Thompson street, or was dragged unconscious to the foot of the stairs, and there, with his knee pressed hard upon her right thigh-as bruises on the body plainly tell-her murderer plunged the knife into her ody and gave it the victous upward

leed to death, while passing tenants, oliceman and ambulance surgeon carelessly diagnosed her case as one of imple drunk for four hours.
Theories of the Police.

The police had a better start than in the case of Mary Martin, the colored girl, for this victim was identified by a score of the denisons of the neighborhood as Alice Walsh. "The World" had to fer-Alice Walsh. ret out the identity of the colored girl and run down William Caesar, her paramour and slayer.

Ten detectives of the Central Office

are this morning scouring the city for an Italian known only as "Big Louis" He is a man tall, dark, of prodigious

SALOON

case leading to the street. He was on in the lower abdomen; the character broken and hangs loosely on its sup-his way to mass, and then to his daily of the house where the woman was ports. Inside the place is dirty, the

was then 4 o'clock, and the beautiful bave committed the crime, all lead them Sunday was dawning gray.

Two hours later Mrs. Josephine Garmed Lavelle was learned that a man in the hotel agree that she was accommission.

olfo, another bee, came down from the named Lavelle was the last lover of panied by a big Italian and by a woman

great hive, on her way to church. She the murdered woman. He lived with called "Gimpy" Amanda. Half an hour saw the motionless bundle on the lowest her at intervals for two years. He is later "Gimpy" left the place. At 1.30

after they were driven from that place

Vincenzo thought she was drunk. It her, and the man who is supposed to narrow and winding.

last seen alive by those who knew walls black, the stairs shaky, the halls

The night porter at Garland's, James etto, having a blade not less than five inches long and keen as a scalpel.

It was stated at the Coroners' Office man.

man. This man Delaney says, too, that he

was first called to attend her. It is be-lieved that her life might have been saved if the diagnosis had not been a wrong one, and the bleeding might have been stopped. The wound would have ing. 

Walsh's voice.
At about the same time Patrolman Brooks, of the Mercer street station ordered two women, who were standing on the corner near the saloon, to "move on." He believes that one of these wo

ALICE WALSH.



the precinct knew her.
Alice Walsh usually took a meal every

night in a little restaurant kept by J. B.

Rawley, at 90 West Houston street.

Kennedy, who has charge of the place at night, could not be seen this morning

to say whether or not the woman had

Where the Cutting Was Done.

the woman received her injury in the

been there Sunday morning.

found in the hallway.

Generally she was in the place between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning. Patrick

officer of the was gashed by an anknown as own own and Stapleton Say hours later.) They Were Approached by Lobbyists.

## FOR LEXOW'S POLICE BILLS.

Offered Money to Support the Appeal Amendment to the Measure.

THE AMOUNT WAS NOT NAMED.

Beth Senators Will Rise to a Question of Privilege To-Night to Tell of the Matter.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 21 .- It was reported at the Capitol this morning that Senators Owens, of Kings, and Stapleton, or Onondaga-Madison, would rise to questions of personal privilege in the

Senate to-night. They will describe how they had been approached by lobbyists and offered money to support the appeal amondments to the Lexow Police Reorgania

Senator Stapleton was seen this after noon and asked if the report was true. He said he would not make a personal explanation, but expects to be called efore the O'Connor Investigating Committee now probing into the firemen corruption charges.

Senator Stapleton admitted he had been approached by a person he would men was Alice Walsh. All the police of not name and urged to support the Appeal amendment. He said, however, that no amount was named as the price of this support.

Senator Owens is not in the city

The Lexow Police Reorganization bill provides for the reorganisation of the for the purpose of weeding out und ble men, are given unusual powers for a While the police believed at first that limited time.

street, it is now almost a certainty there was opposition to it because police that the cutting was done in the York-men were not given the right of appeal town Hotel, which is just across the to the courts. The police claimed this street from where the woman was denied them their rights. On the other hand, it was argued that This hotel is one of the lowest order, and is patronized almost entirely by could be no reorganization, because legal women of the street. For many years it has been known as a place of that

character and is the last house of the At the last minute, however, the ap-kind on that street, where formerly peal amendment went through with the It, too, looks as though it would not those of a few Republicans. This necesremain there much longer, for it is strated sending the bill back for reprint-

## MAY EXTEND THE INQUIRY.

Senator O'Connor, who is one of the Senate Investigating Committee to take testimony on bribery charges with regard to the Firemen's bill, wants the scope of the Committee broadened, and will ask the Senate to do so. It is understood that all the Committee favor the proposition, and if their request is granted, will investigate the bribery charges in connection with the Police Magistrates' bill, the amendment to the Police Reorganization bill giving police-

saw the motionless bundle on the lowest step leaning up against the newel post, an arm thrown over the baluster rail and the head leaning over in the opposite direction. She thought it was a drunken man, and returning to her rooms, called her son, Genaro, to "put the burn out."

See at intervals for two years. He is later "Gimpy" left the place. At 1.20 said to be a carpenter and is of very the man left, and three minutes later "Alice Walsh departed.

Police Working in the Dark.

The police believe that Alice Walsh had her death wound when she staggered from the place. She had been drinking before she entered the hotel. They believe that she was too drinking before she entered the hotel. Joseph P. Quinn, Assistant Foreman of Engine Company No. 12, on West Tenth street, has denied the testimony

man's day off. He didn't want to 50 was a vear and a half ago. He has selinto the house and arrest the "bum." dom seen her since he said, but thought that he noticed her in Thompson street stead of a day off.

Refluctantly, he investigated. He saw have a way out. He would summon an ambulance One came from St. Vincent's Hospital with Surgeon Kyle on the tall-board. He glanced at the woman, said she was suffering from alcoholism and female trouble. He placed her in the Walsh last Saturday.

Said to the house where slice, he said, but thought that he noticed her in Thompson street, at it o'clock that night. He did not know that the woman had been injured until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, although she was found unconscious. The police did not know that the woman had been injured until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, although she was found at 5 in the morning. When the news came from Believue Hospital that one, according to his story, see Alice the woman was bleeding to death from a stab wound, the police of the Chiral back whatever with "Lou" Payn.

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hastily summoned, in the hope that the of walking the streets, and had fallen in woman might revive sufficiently to make an ante-mortem statement. She died at wards visited Garland's saloon, and that the arrests had been made. Acting

## Coroner's Physician O'Hanion was Walsh she pursued her usual avocation police are now working.

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### drink for several hours and down almost strength, and is set down by those who literally falling to pieces. It is a two- ing, and that is where it is now. to the moment when Vincenzo Ster, a know him as "wicked." It is believed story building, old and dilapidated; the bootblack, and belonging to one of the that he is the murderer of Alice Walsh. mortar is loose between the bricks. twenty families that swarm in the five-story double double-decker tenement murder the more they are convinced have dropped away piece by piece until Legislative Bribery Charges Will hive 143 Thompson street, stumbed that it is one of the "Ripper" sort, now nothing remains of them but the over her form at the foot of the stair. The nature of the wound, which was frames; the low iron railing in front is Reach Several Bills.

dicial Sales bill. Genaro got Patrolman Gorman, of the Macdougal street station. It was Gorman's day off. He didn't want to go into the house and arrest the "bum." it would mean a day in police court in that he noticed her in Thompson street stead of a day off.

Reluctantly, he investigated. He saw the south Fifth avenue.

He told a connected story of his who, cabouts yesterday. He said that he once lived with Alice Waish, but that she had been cut, that she was too drunk to know that she had been cut, that she raised to secure the passage of the wandered about the streets, and finally was on her way back to the hotel to sieep, when she got to the house where she was found. She staggered into the hallway and remained there until she was found to see that he told the latter \$45.00 would have to wandered about the streets, and finally was on her way back to the hotel to secure the passage of the said that he noticed her in Thompson street yesterday. The woman was dead at the remained there until she told the latter \$45.00 would have to wandered about the streets, and finally was on her way back to the hotel. When the passage of the passage of the passage of the statinony of James D. Clifford, to the effect that he told the latter \$45.00 would have to wandered about the streets, and finally was on her way back to the hotel to be raised to secure the passage of the wandered about the streets, and finally was on her way back to the hotel to be raised to secure the passage of the latter \$45.00 would have to wandered about the streets, and finally was on her way back to the hotel.

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ambulance, took her to St. Vincent's long enough to have a record made of her case and then took her to Bellevue. At Bellevue Drs. Finch and Riegilman arst discovered that the woman nad been of edding to death all these hours from a horrible siashing stab-wound, which began at the base of the abdomen and

One theory which has been advanced is that after Alice had parted with whom after are now working.

At the McDougali street police station with the strenger with whom she after the create had been made. Acting the streets and had failen in with the stranger with whom she after the create had been made. Acting the streets are now working.